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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Chosen in Nunanu Valley Friday Afternoon

SURROUNDED BY CIRCULAR BLUFF

Pronounced Best Place in Nuuanu.

Attorney at Law. Safe Deposit Building, upstairs, Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I. Begin Soon-Hundreds of Trees to Be Planted.

> The site for the new Government nursery has been picked out, and now up the buildings necessary for the carrying on of the work. The site spoken of is in Nunanu Valley, just a short of the road. It is also about a half mile from the head of the valley, betplace convenient of access to anyone. deeply interested at once. For a more accurate idea as to the location, reference might be made to the accompanying diagram, which was ob- and confessed that he had "salted" the cained from one of the Government claim with material brought from Cali-maps in the Survey Department fornia. through the kindness of Mr. F. S.

Mr. Joseph Marsden, Commissioner poke as follows on the subject:

"As you know, this matter of a new Covernment nursery has been in the M.D.C.M., L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Edinburgh, wind for quite a long while. It has been

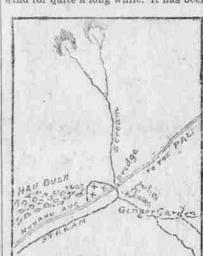


DIAGRAM SHOWING NEW SITE CHOSEN. CROSSES REPRE-SENT THE NURSERY.

agitated steadily, and I am glad to say that agitation has done its work successfully. The prime idea in mind was, of course, the reforesting of Nuuanu Valley, an object which must needs. from its very nature, meet the sanction of all those at all interested in the welfare of Honolulu and suburbs.

" Not long ago I laid the matter before the Board of Health, as that body has control of the land, part of which I had already picked out as a place suitable for the project. A committee consisting of T. F. Lansing and Dr. Emerson, was appointed to confer with me, and on Friday afternoon we went to the place, accompanied by Messrs. Andrew Brown and F. S. Dodge

"I was most gratified to find that the place selected met with the sanction of the members of the Board of Health, who had been chosen to confer with me, and the other men who went along. They were unanimous in pronouncing it the very best place in the valley for the purpose.

"As you will see, it is surrounded by a natural bluff from 12 to 15 feet high, and is about 150 feet below the very last stream. A high causeway prevents any contamination through drainage from getting into the stream.

and thus being conveyed to the city. 'The position is half a mile from the Pali, and in this half mile there are 1,000 acres to be planted with trees. After reaching the nursery there will be 2,000 more acres to plant. The situation of the new site for the nursery will make it necessary for the water to be pumped in from the stream near and, before introducing their tariff at mauka corner owned by Kapiolani is

"As soon as possible Mr. P. A. Anderson, the Government carpenter, will start in on the work of putting up the necessary buildings. There will be a comfortable cottage for the forester, discuss the matter with them very prising that new buildings have not a small house for the laborers and a frankly and very fully, because we begone up on the lot long before this. large propagating house, this last to lieve it is a business matter which Opposite is the California fruit market, be furnished with a glazed roof, on should be approached and disposed of a building remarkable for neither size erations. account of the young plants, which in the best way. We see no reason why or appearance. Taken with the lot on would otherwise suffer from the strong the difficulties which heretofore stood the corner a fine place for business winds that prevail in Nuuanu Valley. "When the work is fairly under way

trial nurseries will be started in places brace such questions as coast trade of the fruit market warrants larger all about the nursery in order that a and Canadian fisheries," test of the various plants it is provisitors and people from the city stop- ject which will be discussed.

their way to the Pali. "Many hundreds of trees, both for- with the extra session of the American east in the same block. eign and native, will be planted. The Congress,

native koa will be the very first to be set out, and then will come the others. Rows of the beautiful hau will be planted soon to form windbrakes for the new trees as a protection until they can stand on their own feet or heads Among the trees it is proposed to plant will be a lot from Japan. The crptomeria japonica, with its majestic head waving in the breezes that blow from the Pall, will be one of the sights of the future that will greet the eyes of the passers-by."

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GOLD RUMOR.

Man Thought He Had Found Quartz in Hawaii.

There was a report upon the streets yesterday that one of Honolulu's most enthusiastic pedestrians had found a mineral-bearing stone on the ridge at the head of Manoa Valley.

A similar story was current here for a day nearly 20 years ago, and the town was by the ears for several days. At that time Tom Graham, a negro, had a barber shop on the ground now covered by the Waikiki end of the police station. Tom, by the way, died in the Insane Asylum.

The assistant to the barber was a man with just a taint of negro blood, it remains to be seen how long it will and in many ways was more eccentric take the Government carpenter to put than his employer. This workman was a fiend at tramping in the hills. Another peculiarity he indulged was two

to four trips a year to the Coast. This lather-spreader, soon after one distance from and on the left-hand side of his landings here from San Francisco, came in from Pali way with some genuine gold quartz. He offered to mile from the head of the valley, bet-show the ledge for money, and had ter known as the Pali, and is in a some of the financial heavy-weights

It was only a few days, however, till the wanderer gave way to the strain

And to this day nature is satisfied to give to Hawaii only the beautiful golden shower blossoms instead of the Telephone, 615 of Agriculture, was seen yesterday and sordid richness that comes from the bowels of the earth and makes demons of the men who rush to the diggings.

WANT BECIPROCITY.

Commissioners From Canada Arrive in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Sir Richard J. Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce of the Dominion of Canada, and L. H. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, the committee sent by the Liberal Government of Canada to Washington to sound the Republican leaders on the subject of reciprocity, arrived in the city tonight. The two commissioners promptly retired to during the evening. Their object and stantial buildings.

is possible and discuss with them the mules on the tramcars turn their heads existing trade relations between Ca- away as they pass by. nada and the United States and the There are other places in the block

Land Marks Which Must Soon Give Way.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED

Where Honolulu Can Be Beautified.

King Street and Nuuanu-Shantles That are an Eyesore to the Public.

The evolution of a portion of Lewers tifying their property. & Cooke's lumber yard into a hand-

and Richards, Mr. S. C. Allen believed there was room for residences and has made it one of the most attractive blocks in the city proper. The large lot on the corner of Alakea while at may some day be occupied by residences similar to those on the other half of the block. But opposite is a night mare which must make room for improvement. From Richards street, diagonally across from the grounds of the Executive building and in strong contrast with it is a tumble down fruit stand occupied by a Chinaman. Rumor had it a few months ago that a building would be erected to replace the shack, but the Chinaman objected on the ground that his lease is for nine years and he intended to hold on to it. This is rather depressing inasmuch as the owners were willing to do something to make the corner pre sentable to strangers who visit the Government buildings. Further west in the same block are two buildings owned by the same persons, and it is hoped that with the changes taking place on the street, they will be per suaded to do something towards beau-

Nuuanu street, from Queen street some block by John Emmeluth is an- several blocks manka, is burdened with other evidence of progression in Ho- ramshackle buildings, occupied by Chi- Maine. He introduced an amendment to nolulu. King street is destined ten years, or perhaps five years hence to be a credit to the people who own prop- | Hotel to Chaplain lane, is a disgrace



BUILDINGS ON KING STREET, NEAR FORT, SOON TO MAKE ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

dor, and to confer with him on several by a building corresponding in style passers-by. important matters affecting Canada with the new ones spoken of. Ever and the United States. While here we since the new buildings were erected propose to take advantage of the op- on the makai side the others have been

possibility of making these trade re- which could stand improvement quite guson, one of the most notorious confilations broader and freer. The Liberal as much as those mentioned, and it is dence operators in the country, claimada last June, has always favored the ter buildings the next few years. Furfreest possible trade relations between ther out King, at the mauka and makai

CORNER KING, MERCHANT AND PALACE SQUARE, WHERE A CHI-

NAMAN BLOCKS THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

the next session of Parliament, we de- by no means an ornament to the main sire to ascertain as far as possible the thoroughfare of Honolulu, and as it is

views of the American people, through owned by a person abundantly able to their representatives, with respect to build and one who understands the

these trade relations. We propose to value of improved property it is sur-

their rooms and declined to see visitors ness locality will have upon them sub- there is an Asiatic population willing to pay the rent asked. Asiatics are in what they expect to do is set forth in The old rattle traps which stood no sense progressive; if they can get the following official statement issued where the Republic and von Holt build- a tumble-down place for a dollar or by the Commissioners and furnished ings now stand have almost passed two less than they are asked for a the press:
"Our object in coming to Washing- with the recent arrival of the Austins, one. If those stores were torn down ton is, in the first place, to see Sir Ju-lian Pauncefote, the British Embassa- ed to destruction and to be replaced reputable Japanese women to menace

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN.

portunity to see as many public men an eye sore to the public, even the Ferguson, a Notorious Confidence Man Must Leave Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.-Burr Ferparty, which came into power in Can-probable they will make room for bet-ing to be seeking recruits here for the Cuban Army, was ordered out of town the two countries, consistent, of corners of Alakea must soon have the today. In 1888 he married the orphan course, with their own independence, attention of the builders. That on the daughter of a once well known citizen of New Orleans, possessed of considerable wealth, among which was \$30,000 in bank. The honeymoon had scarcely been obscured by what is unjustly termed matter-of-fact married life when Ferguson's first criminal act became notorious.

It was late in the year of his marrige that he drew \$25,000 of his wife's money out of a bank on a forged check. Early the following year he made his advent in Honolulu.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ferguson's friends rgently suggested that the officers of the Department of State at Washington be asked to devise some means to bring this scoundrel back to New Orleans. But Mrs. Ferguson, being of a retiring and sympathetic nature, declined to sanction the adoption of such measure.

News of Ferguson's infamous delinmency did not reach the Islands until long after he had won favor at the dusky court and had married into a branch of the royal family. The expose occured in 1891.

The affair was not allowed to appear in the papers, and for prudential reasons it was not loudly discussel on the street corners of Honolulu, Ferguson not without carrying a considerable sum of royal gold from with him. He then kept from public view until 1894, when he was arrested in Boston for counterfeiting, but was set was sent away from the Islands, but counterfeiting, but was not convicted. Since then he has been in the toils in several other cities for confidence op-

Remember Their Royalty.

in the way should not be overcome, purposes could be erected. The con-· The Japanese of Honolulu will fitnor why the discussion should not em- stantly growing trade of the owners tingly memorialize the late Empress Dowager of Japan, whose sudden deand better quarters and the owner has The Commissioners expect to remain but to build to supply them. On the mise was chronicled on he 9th of Janposed to raise can be made with satis- in the city for a week, and during that Waikiki corner, opposite, E. H. F. Wol- uary. Independence Park has been enfaction. These will undoubtedly en- time will endeavor to see many of the ters realizing that he can get more gaged for the evening of Saturday hance greatly the beauty of the place, Republican leaders, from whom they boarders in a new building than an February 27th, for this purpose. On and make it well worth the while of hope a favorable attitude on the sub- old one crected, the Occidental Hotel, the occasion priests will have charge and while it may not be remarkable of the ceremonies, though the exercises ping off for a few moments while on | The Canadian Parliament will meet for its architectural beauty it at least proper will be under the direction of early in March, almost simultaneously puts in the shade the buildings further the Consulate. The services will be carried on after the style of royal fu-On the mauka side, between Alakea nerals in Japan.

present a beautiful lawn connected with Mr. Allen's private residence, Senator Frye Asks Money for Its Improvement.

A STEP TOWARD ANNEXATION

Liliuokalani Hears Miss Hilborn Sing.

General Foreign News - Plague Claims More Victims-Mc-Kinley's Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The Sun has the following from Washington: The Hawallan question was revived in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Frye of money in the improvement of Pearl Har-

rate, it will do no harm to make the at-tempt.

"Ent this is not the only reason why I introduced the amendment. I think it is high time that Pear! Harbor should be fitted for the objects intended under the convention through which it came under American control. This is the finest bar-bor in the Pacific. It is big enough to float both the American and British Na-view without creeding and the only thing float both the American and British Na-vice althout crowding, and the only thing needed to make it available is to stear away the bar at its moute, which Ad-miral Walker has reported can be done at a cost of 100,000 at the outside. It is too early to talk about annexation, but if the Islands are ever to be annexed, of course it would be an advantage to have the harbor improved. When the amend-ment comes up it may bring on more or less of debate about annexation."

"Do you think the country is still fa-vorable to annexation?"

"I have no doubt of it. Not much may

To you think the country is still favorable to amexadion?"

"I have no doubt of it. Not much may be said now, but if the question should be brought up seriously you would quickly discover what the feeling was."

"But how about the feeling was."

"But how about the feeling that Mr. McKimley is opposed to amexation."

"I do not believe he ever said anything of the kind, but I have no doubt the sugar interests are houtile to amexation as they have been all along. The opposition from the beginning has been due chiefly to sugar. I am not so sure but that the United States will be compelled to take the Islands whether they are wanted or not. Japan is looking that way, and the Japaneze on the Islands are beginning to agitate for suffrage, which would put them in practical control."

HEARS MORE MUSIC. Miss Hilborn Sings for Sir Julius' Court.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The Sun's Washington special says: Friday has been set apart as musical day with the ex-Queen apart as musical day with the ex-queen of the Hawalian Islands, who is still in Washington, Miss Grace Hilborn, daughter of Representative Hilborn of Callfornia: Mr. Helelluhe, one of the attendants, and Liliuokalani will participate in the event. The ex-queen is an adept in manipulating the autoharp, and also sings well. Miss Hilborn, who has become quite skillful in playing the ukelele, has recently had some Hawalian music rewritten, and will render it for the amusement of the Hawalian party.

A select party of five or six friends

A select party of five or six friends have been invited to be present Friday, but they will only be guests. Liliuokalani will visit the Capitol tomorrow, providing the weather is favorable.

The belief is gaining ground daily here that the ex-Queen's visit to Washington has some connection with political affairs in the Hawaiian Islands. in the Hawaiian Islands

LILIUOKALANI HAS THE GRIP. Her Outdoor Engagements for the Week Canceled.

NEW YORK, Feb. t .- The Sun's Washington special says: All outdoor engage ments of Liliuokalani, ex-Queen of Haments of Liliuokalani, ex-Queen of Ha-wall, have been canceled, and until Sun-day morning she will remain in her room at the Shoreham. An attack of influence, which still clings to her, necessitates this. She would have gone to the Capitol today but for the fact that she was not in the best of health or spirits. On Mon-day or Tuesday she will stait the law-makers. She has planned for later in the week a visit to the other Government buildings, and Mount Vernon has also been suggested.

Congressman Kem of Nebracka, with

been suggested.
Congressman Kem of Nebraska, with several other gentlemen, has written, asking to be received, and Her Majesty will set apart an hour for their reception. Senator Perkins of California and Treas-

WANT THEIR MONEY. Sugar Producers Clamoring for

Bounty Funds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Congressmen Howers made an argument before the Appropriations Committee today for the beet sugar producers, who insist that the Government should pay them what it contracted to do by the terms of the bounty section of the McKinley law. He cited the case of the Chino factory in California, which by reason of the bounty provision, contracted with the farmers to pay \$5 a ton for beets for five years. On the repeal of the law it had to keep this contract, while other factories paid only \$2.50 and \$1 a ton. He made the point that the Gvernment should be honest with the people and keep its contracts.

Chairman Cannon suggested that the claimants of the \$-10 of a cent a pound on sugar should go into court and get Appropriations Committee today for the